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GOODYEAR WINS EASILY FROM PLAINFIELD TEAM

The fast Goodyear basebal Iteam swamped Plainfield Sunday afternoon. July 20. This makes the second defeat for Plainfield in the hands of Goodyear. It was a terrible butchery. Plainfield started off very nicely by getting a run in the first inning due to free tickets. However after the

to free tickets. However after the Geadyear pitchers had warmed up there was nothing to it.

From the standpoint of hitting the fans could not have asked for anything better. Goodyear certainly had its batting tops on and was more than persistent in clouting the ball where they "wasn't."

Sunday afternoon, July 27, Goodyear lines up against North Grosvenordale. This team is known as being one of the fastest in eastern Connecticut.

Everybody knows what a reputation Goodyear has got—13 wins out of 15 games played, defeating such teams as Revere Rubber Co. of Providence and the famous Wauregan Grays.

The game Sunday ought to be a very fast one and well worth going to. Following is the score:

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GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS AT TOLEDO

many of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the United States National Lawn gles tournament for the Longwood

Tennis Association.

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Therefore, Fred B. Alexander, former internationalist and S. Howard Voshell have been sent to Cleveland, while William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, the San Franciscans who hold Griffin, the San Franciscans who hold the national title, are on their way to Kansas City, where the northwestern championships are to be played. By distributing the teams in this way it is pointed out that at least three strong teams will meet the Australians instead of one, as would be the case if all played on the Longwood Club's courts. William M, Johnston is the holder of the Longwood Bowl, and is expected back next week in time to defend that trophy.

IN DETROIT-BOSTON GAME

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EWETT CITY CLERKS DEFEAT REPAIR DEP'T.

prevented the Jewett City Clerks from swamping the Repair Department team of the Ashiand Cotton Company on Ashland Field Monday evening when the former, a bunch of old timers, came back in the eighth inning with a defeat of six to two staring them in the face

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Baron Cegantle (McDonald) 2.07 1-2

MANY TENNIS STARS
WITHDRAW FROM N. E. MEET
Boston, July 21.—Announcement of the drawings for the New England sectional doubles championships tonight brought out the information that many of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the draw at the suggestion of officials of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the stars entered had with-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the cincinnati O.. July 21.—August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, received a telegram to-day from John Heydler, president of the National League, which stated that the Cincinnati club's protest on the ruling throwing out the July 6 game between the Reds and the Pittsburgh club will receive due consideration by himself and league directors. The telegram indicates that only the request of the Reds to complete the game by playing the seventh, eighth and ninth innings is what will be considered.

Longwood Tennis.

Newton, Mass., July 21.—Play be-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the cincinnati Co., July 21.—Play be-drawn at the suggestion of officials of the constant of the cincinnati Co., July 21.—August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Co., July 21.—August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Co., July 21.—August Herrman, pre

national championship doubles on the Longwood courts in August, without playing through a preliminary sectional tournament.

The national association does not want its best players eliminated before that event as would necessarily be the case if all of them met here this week for the New England title.

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with a defeat of six to two staring them in the face and slammed out five runs, putting them one run to the good over their would-be victors. Three more runs in the ninth clinched the well earned victory for the Clerks, ten to six. Stebbins, the regular ball twister of the Ashland team was benched in the ninth handing his went in as a relief pitcher in each

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCKS WERE IRREGULAR.

New York, July 21.—An under-current of weakness pervaded the stock market today, stocks manifesting considerable irregularity and becoming weak in the extremely active operations of the final hour.

The Mexican situation, another sharp break in sterling exchange, expansion of labor troubles and turther the state of the stock of th

Last week's intermittent inquiry for rails of the minor group seemed to have flattened out, but St. Paul and Texas and Pacific displayed occasional activity, while standard transportations were inclined to react.

Features of pronounced weakness included Chandler, Stutz, Maxwell and General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Texas Company, Bethlehem, Crucible and U. S. Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, Utah Copper, American Smelting, American Woolen and American International. Woolen and American International.
Sales amounted to 1,450,000 shares.
Bonds, including Liberty and international issues, fell back variably on smaller dealings. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$13,150,000.
Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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The Mexican situation, another sharp break in sterling exchange, expansion of labor troubles and turther reported crop damage were among the developments over the double houday which entered into the calculations of the trading element.

These adverse influences were balanced in a measure by price advances in several of the more important staples, including wire products, with firmer tendencies for metals and related commodities.

Call loans held within their recent lower and more restricted range, but the money was in greater demand, horrowers paying as much as 7 1-2 per cent. for virtually all forms of accommodation.

Dealings were only moderately under recent high averages, but the scope of the trading was less broad, concentrating more than ordinarily in motors and affiliated specialties, oils, steels, equipments and metals, were extreme recessions extended from 3 to 15 points.

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New York, July 21. — Call money steady; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 6; last loan 6; bank ac-COTTON.

New York, July 21 -Spot cotton quiet; middling 35.65. NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

36 11 2T 8 Totals Totals 27 2x28 14 0 Totals 22 8 50 17 SPEAKER'S TEAM WINS THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY Cleveland, O., July 21.—Cleveland registered an easy victory over Phila-delphia today, 7 to 1, it being the third straight win under the management of Tris Speaker. Cleveland lost several runs because of reckless base running. Score:

contest, was credited with winning ooth games. Scores:

(First Same.)

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SUCCESSFUL SQUEEZE' WINS GAME FOR ST. LOUIS Louis, July 21.-Successful use of the squeeze play and brilliant base running by Sisler enabled St. Louis to win today's game from Washington

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. St. Louis 6, Roston 7. (15 innings.) All others rain. American League. New York 8, Chicago 7, (First game.) New York 4, Chicago 5, (Second game.) Washington 4, St. Louis 5, Boston 2, Detrott 6. Eastern League. Worcester (. Waterbury 1. Pittsfield 3, Bridgeport 2. (10 innings.) Hartford 1. New Haven .

Baltimore 3. Buffalo ... Reading Teronto, rain. Servey City-Rochmier, rain. GAMES TODAY. National Leasue. hiladelphia.

at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

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Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit. LEAGUE STANDINGS. National League.

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METZGER'S COLUMN

ulus of the victory over the Huns has stirred every atom of our sporting blood beyond all expectations. From boy scouting to boxing we have entered on a new era of competition never before attempted by any nation. What remarkable recuperative powers our country enjoys!

In no previous year has for the National of America, have been named to serve on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national distributions of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the staff of the national matches for 1919 the had on the Navy Rifle range. Caldwell, N. J., during the month of a winning team of national matches, was captain of a winning team of national matches.

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could name champions in advance Not so in 1919. Champions are back in the game again, seasoned and steaded by months in the trenches, to steadied by months in the trenches, to be sure; but since they "sprang to arms over night" something like two years ago. as William Grapejuice Bryan would have it, new and much younger stars have filled the firmament of sport. It is going to be a job for the former constellations to return to their usual orbits, so "game" and so skilled is the game of the newcomers. The battle between the old and the new to be fought this year has aroused a fever heat of excitement in most every branch of athyear has aroused a lever heat of ex-citement in most every branch of ath-letics. No doubt the period of read-justment in sport, now upon us, will send more veterans to the ancient and honorable home of the Has Beens than any former season.

We should not overlook the new sport that has rushed into our midst as a result of the war. The aeroplane is a factor to be reckoned with for the coast to coast classic and the Trans-Oceanic Derby will soon be thrust upon us in glaring headlines. After all, sport has been the testing ground of every war-time weapon of man from the days of David, the sling champion, and Ben Hur, the chari-oteer, to the present, when Read hop-ped and Alcock flew across the Atlantic.

1 7 2: 14 2 night trip to London will be complete ed without comment. A friend in-formed us, following Alcock's flight, that he had just been down to engage his berth to the English metropolis as he wanted to golf with an English of-ficer he had met in Flanders and

BOECKEL'S SINGLE ENDS

15 INNING GAME

Boston, July 21.—Boeckel's single to right field in the fifteen inning, scored Maranville with the run which won for Boston, 7 to 6, here today. St. Louis made five runs off Demaree in the first largely due to a home run their Fourth of luly activities of their Fourth of luly activities and could spare but a day from business to play the match.

To be sure. Messrs. Willard and Dempsey are diverting our attention for the time being from this new factories of the first largely due to a home run their Fourth of luly activities of their Fourth of luly activities and could spare but a day from business to play the match. the first, largely due to a home run
by Heathcote with two on base. Boston tied the score in the ninth. The
score:

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Lismith of 7 1 3 5 cc beckel b 7 3 1 5 5 6 most exhaustive rearenees through the most exhaustive rearches through the most comprehensive records was heavyweight champion in 1492, yet the story of Christopher Columbus' venture—which was nothing if not sport—stands today as the gamest action of that record year. So it would not be surprising if the records of Read and Alcock would out-live Denerge p
Denerg Our tennis moguls are discussing the advisability of making an alliance with the tennis organizations of England and other allied lands. It is said this will involve our acceptance of the English amateur code. Such being the case noted experts like William T. Tilden, 2d, Beals C. Wright, Wallace Johnson, Fred B.

Wright, Wallace Johnson, Fred B. Alexander, Irving Wright, Vincent Richards, McLaughlin, Bundy and Miss Bjurstedt would automatically bin the Has Beens club on one or nother counts. All of which leads us to remark that the time would another sociation in the U. S. A., one with a code of amateur ethics like the fres-ent, which appears rather satisfac-tory. Thus formed it would undoubt-edly include at "-1st 59 and 44-100 per cent of our t players, as well as te good will 6, to public.

We learn that the U.S. tennis body

We learn that the U. S. tennis hody did not enter a team in the international matches for the Davis cup this year because we had suffered less from the war than our former competitors for this honor. The idea was we might walk away with the cup rather easily, which would be rather poor sportsmanship. We are to wait until tennis gets revived elswhere. Tennis players do not agree with the parent body in this action, however graceful and sportsmanlike it may seem. They hold that as we have competed something like thirteen times for said trophy without being burdened very much with its possession we had better get going right now when we at least have a chance. Who is the present heavyweight

now when we at least have a chance.

Who is the present heavyweight wrestling champion? Here is the year's record since November 11, 1918, as per headlines dealing with world's championship matches held in America, "Zybszko Throws Stecher." "Zbyszko Throws Stecher." "Zbyszko Throws Lewis." "Zbyszko Throws Lewis." "Zbyszko Throws Lewis." "Zbyszko Throws Lewis." "Zbyszko Throws Zbyszko." After which Earl Caddock returns from France and allounces that he will meet all claimants for the heavyweight title of the world. It looks as though Earl were in pretty soft. But Jess has them all beaten on the coln making. Appearing once everythere or four years for nothing less than \$100,000 per appearance is much less wearying to performer and to public alike.

S. Marine corps, was appointed several following assistant executive of-ficers were chosen with the idea of bringing those officers of the different branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent branches of the service mose closely in touch with the training of ent bran less wearying to performer and to public alike.

OFFICERS FROM SERVICE By Peter P. Carney.

Officers from the regular army the tional Guard who are providentified with rifle practice in their branches of the service, together with officials of the staff of the National Rifle Association of the National Rifle R

tered on a new era of competition never before attempted by any nation. What remarkable recuperative powers our country enjoys!

In no previous year has interest run so high in baseball, golf, tennis, racing, fighting, rowing and football. Never before were such interesting situations to be solved. There were many years in the past when one leading to the conduct of the matches falls. The executive officer.

Caldwell, N. J., during the month of August.

The list of national match officials, designated by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, was announced by Captain William D. Leahy, the director of gunnery exercises. United States navy under whose office the conduct of the matches falls. The executive officer.

Boston, July 21.—Johnny Dundee of New York was given the decision over



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weeks ago.

at, past national matches and is now

on duty in the aviation section, office of the director of gunnery exercises. Lieutenant W. Garland Fay and Ma-NAMED AS SHOOT OFFICIALS jor John J. Dooley will represent the marine corps. Colonel Fay captained the victorious marine corps team in 1916, is himself a winner of the Pres-

right S. Marine corps, was appointed several Joe Tiplitz of Philadelphia in a twelve round go here tonight

O'Dowd Scores Knockout, Syracuse, N. V., July 21.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul knocked out Young Fisher of this city in the first

round of a scheduled ten round boul here tonight. Women Learning to Shoot.

A great number of young womes employed in the city offices devoce portion of their luncheon hour in practice at Sir Charles Wassacher range on the Embankment by Black friars Bridge. They receive free in structions, but pay eight cents for ten rounds of ammunition. In pre-war days the Londol woman who could shoot was quite ap exception to the rule. The majority of women kept as far away from a rifle as possible, and as to firing one that was entirely out of the ques-

Today they monopolize the range during luncheon hours to the exclusion of the men, and take delicht pouring the tiny leaden pellets inte the targets painted to resemble The National Guard is represented burg and other German notables,

